Colby and Bossism.

It is said that there is much feeling among those who supported Everitt Colby in the primaries last fall by what many of them regard as dictation in regard to nominations. In other words, while Mr. Colby has been severe in his denunciation of the political boss, it is thought that he is trying to assume that position for himself. His former followers now claim that he compelled the Essex Assemblymen to endorse George R. Record for the United States Senatorship, and with commanding the nomination of John S. Gibson for Congress against Hon. R. Wayne Parker. Many Republicans fear that such action will result in Democratic success. Mr. Parker's abilities and high position in the House of Representives make his return to Congress desired by thousands who are in no way interested in him personally, but who care greatly that this district should be represented by a man who could command influence.

Situation Unchanged.

The fact that the conference of Colbyites did not endorse the candidacy of George S. Record of Hudson county for United States Senator is made much of by the Colbyites in their attempt to square themselves with the people of Essex county. The omission of such an endorsement does not alter the situation at all. There was an implied endorsement of the Hudson county man when the conference named eleven Assembly candidates who had declared themselves in favor of Mr. Record. The Assemblymen nominated by the Colbyites cannot consistently reverse their decision, and there is every indication that the pre-conference declaration was prearranged.

Dishonest Employees Blacklisted.

The extent to which trolley companies have been mulcted of dimes, nickels and pennies has made it necessary for them to do something for their protection, and for some time their employees have been bonded by surety companies, who, in turn, keep a close watch over the hundreds of men whom they have bonded, and for whose honesty they are responsible. In order to do this these companies keep in communication with all the detective agencies in all parts of the United States and Canada. There is a blacklist, and a conductor discharged in some city in the West, for instance, will find it difficult to obtain employment in any city in the same section, and will even find it hard to do so in the East. Sometimes, however, a conductor who has failed to turn over all his collections to the company will find employment where his identity has not been discovered, but he lives in constant dread of being found out.

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Patents issued to Jersey men and reported for the CITIZEN by Drake & Co., Solicitors of Patents, corner Broad and Market streets, Newark, N. J.:

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Development of the Telephone.

Had the first users of the telephone been able to foresee its present development, they would doubtless have expected that it would have taken work away from the messengers and errand boys to such an extent as to leave thousands of youngsters crying for employment. The latest census report shows that the telephone systems of the country are to-day paying $26,000,000 a year in wages and salaries, and that the new construction in a single year has cost as much more, most of which goes to pay labor. The telephone is a work-making instead of a labor-saving device in its effects upon the thousands seeking employment. This is the story of machinery the world over. One hundred messages go by wire to one that is sent by a boy, and the greater number, by the easier way, make more work.—*Telephony*

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Now is the time to clean carpets. If you want your carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid, send word to D. Douglass, 36, 9 Park street, Montclair. Mr. Douglass has had years of experience in carpet cleaning, and has a large patronage in this town, Glen Ridge and Montclair. Those intending to move can have their carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid on short notice. The work will be well and promptly done.—*Advt.*

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Books Added to the Jarvis Memorial Library During July, 1906.

	FICTION.	
About, Edmond	Man with the broken ear	A156m
Alexander, Mrs., pseud.	Wooing o't	A372w
Benson, E. F.	Angel of pain	B475a
Cooke, J. G.	Ancient miracle	C774a
Deland, Margaret	Awakening of Helena Richie	D338a
Moore, J. T.	Bishop of Cottontown	M822b
Phillpotts, Eden	Sons of the morning	P564s
Root, E. G.	Huntington, Jr.	R782h
Squire, Frances	Ballingtons	S774b
Sutcliffe, Halliwell	A Benedick in Arcady	S965be
Tybout, E. M.	Wife of the Secretary of State	T977w
	ETHICS, RELIGION, SOCIOLOGY.	
Hearst, W. R., pub.	Problem of success	174 H43s
Holt, Hamilton, ed.	Life stories of undistinguished Americans	331.8 H751
Hyde, W. D.	College man and the college woman	378 H98c
Kent, C. F.	Origin and permanent value of the Old Testament	221 K37o
King, H. C.	Rational living	150 K53r
McMurray, C. A.	Elements of general method	370 M16e
Orr, James	Problem of the Old Testament	221 O75p
Ropes, J. H.	Apostolic age in the light of modern criticism	270.1 R75a
	SCIENCE AND USEFUL ARTS.	
Bashore, H. B.	Sanitation of a modern house	613.5 B29s
Coman, Katharine	Industrial history of the United States	609 C72i
Frankland, Mrs. G. (T).	Bacteria in daily life	616 F83b
Jacoby, Harold	Practical talks by an astronomer	523 J22p
Sedgwick, W. T.	Principles of sanitary science	614 S44p
Serviss, G. P.	Pleasures of the telescope	523 S49p
	MUSIC.	
Elson, L. C.	Folk-songs of many nations	784.4 E49f
	LITERATURE.	
Euripides	Plays of Euripides; ed. by John Morley	882 E89m
Lowell, J. R.	Latest literary essays and addresses	814 L911a
	Literary and political addresses	814 L911
	Political essays	814 L91p
Twain, Mark	Library of humor, v. 2	817 T961l
	HISTORY AND TRAVEL.	
Bacon, E. M.	Hudson river from ocean to source	917.47 B12h
Crawford, F. H.	Salve Venetia, 2v.	945 C89s
Grenfell, W. T.	Off the rocks	917.19 C82o
Hart, Jerome	Levantine log-book	915.6 H321
Hart, A. B.	American nation; a history	973 H32a
	REFERENCE BOOKS.	
Harbottle, T. B.	Dictionary of quotations (classical)	r808.8 H25
Statesman's year-book, 1906		r305 S79
	JUVENILE BOOKS.	
Collodi, C.	Pinocchie	jC714p
Scudder, H. E., ed.	Children's books	j808.8 S43c
White, Mary	Child's rainy day book	j796 W58c

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Young people must every now and then hear it said or see it written that all the real value in literature can be put upon a small shelf—that is to say, the really important part of all that is written is contained in a very few good books, all the rest being either unimportant or different ways of saying the same things that have been said before. The statement, of course, is not true if it be taken literally. There are certainly many hundreds, perhaps thousands, of books that contain original thoughts or experiences that are truly valuable; but, generally speaking, the best part of all that has been written is to be found in a few volumes. To understand how this is possible we must remember that nearly all rules are the same as other and simpler rules. In arithmetic, for example, the whole science consists of only four simple ways of treating numbers. We can add, subtract, multiply and divide, and that is all we can do to numbers. The rest of the book is only the working out of these four rules; thus all of the arithmetic could easily be put into a little page that one could carry in the vest pocket.

All behavior, all right living, is also set forth in a few simple laws. These illustrations will show what is meant by saying that all literature is contained in a few great books. The Bible and the works of a few famous poets and essayists contain all human wisdom and these are within the reach of every purse.—St. Nicholas.

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An inordinate military conceit is a dominant quality of the Moro. To him there is but one measure of defeat—to wit, annihilation. If beaten, he expects nothing less; if he meets less, he has saved the day, perhaps won a victory. They are all of one profession—arms. As children their first toys are wooden arms, their first instruction the play of the sword and the spear. Whatever else as men they may be—priest, farmer, robber, pirate, merchant, lawyer—they are always, first, soldiers.

For a young man to lose his creese means to lose his right to marry, and it is the desire of all to die creese in hand. In fear of loss they sleep on these precious arms or with them tied to the body. For the same reason their cannon are kept lashed to timbers in their houses.

Firearms, indeed, are their main danger with civilized people. If they see the opportunity thereby to secure such arms, Moros can never resist the temptation to rob and murder. To get them they will risk all, lose all and never whimper. To them without the best arms death were preferable.—Major R. L. Ballard in Metropolitan.

[illegible] of Old England.

[illegible] were continually being made in England to keep down the number of inns. In the reign of Edward I. there were only three in the whole of London. Even in 1552 no more than forty were legally permitted in the metropolis, now spreading out its boundaries on every side. York might have eight, Norwich, Exeter and Cambridge four, Bristol six and Oxford three. These regulations must have been set at naught in a very wholesale manner, for half a century later there were 400 "houses of call" in that part of London known as the City and no fewer than twenty-four clustered round Covent Garden. In mediaeval Oxford it was ruled that no "victualer" was eligible for the office of mayor, and this term included an innkeeper.

Thackeray and Dickens.

This is the way George Henry Lewes once characterized Thackeray and Dickens in the way of service to a friend: Dickens, he said, would not give you a farthing of money, but he would take no end of trouble for you. He would spend a whole day, for instance, in looking for the most suitable lodgings for you and would spare himself neither time nor fatigue. Thackeray would take two hours' grumbling indecision and hesitation in writing a two line testimonial, but he would put his hand into his pocket and give you a handful of gold and bank notes if you wanted them.

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Bowling is one of our games that originated in the middle ages. The exact date of its introduction is obscure, but it has been clearly traced to the thirteenth century. The first bowling greens were made in England. In bad weather these could not be used to advantage, and this led to the construction of covered bowling alleys.

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Taft's Asthmalene 2/—	.20	Weil's Hair Tonic	.85
Thialion	.85	Westphal's Auxiliator	.75
Thomas Electric Oil	.50	Winslow's Soothing Syrup	.19
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